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## MILLS URGES EDGE TO ACT ON MURDERS

Husband of Slain Singer  
Writes to Senator and  
Prosecutor Beekman.

SAYS JUSTICE LACKING

Mrs. Hall Has Thanksgiving  
Dinner With Brother  
and Mills With Son.

INQUIRIES TO BEGIN A NEW

New Brunswick Townspeople  
Believe Case Will Die Slowly  
Since Refusal to Indict.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
NEW BRUNSWICK, Nov. 30.—The investigation into the Hall-Mills murder case is by no means at an end. Both official and private efforts are to start at once into the case which for eleven weeks has dragged along until it was thrown down by the Grand Jury last Tuesday.

James Mills, husband of the slain choir singer, Mrs. Elenor R. Mills, topped off his meager Thanksgiving dinner by writing to Senator Walter E. Edge and to Asaiah M. Beekman, Prosecutor of Somerset, to ask them to exert their efforts toward solving the case and bringing the guilty person or persons to justice.

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, while appreciatively relieved of the strain of the last eleven weeks, is determined to push the investigation through private channels, and through her counsel, Timothy N. Pfeffer, announced that every effort will be made to discover the parties guilty of the murder of her husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and the singer.

To-day was a day of celebration in the Hall home, in direct contrast to the Thanksgiving celebrated by Mills and his son Danny, 12. Mrs. Hall had dinner with Miss Sally Peters, her steadfast companion, and Willie Stevens. No other relative was present.

More Messages to Mrs. Hall.  
In the morning Mrs. Hall went for a walk alone in the vicinity of her home. Later she returned for dinner and to open the large number of letters and telegrams of congratulation she has received since the action of the Grand Jury on Tuesday. These messages, from friends and strangers alike, have continued to pour in each day since Tuesday, and it has kept those at the Hall home busy opening and reading them.

Mrs. Hall appeared pleased at these messages, but received them all with characteristic calm. A number of friends called on her this afternoon and evening.

Just eleven weeks ago to-day Mills' wife was murdered. This time last year she cooked what he called a "bally dinner" for the then happy little household. To-day he struggled through the preparation of chicken and apple pie, flanked by a dish of celery and a few almonds. Jimmie and little Danny were alone. For Charlotte left the house early to spend her Thanksgiving elsewhere.

His Letter to Senator Edge.  
Mills was clearing away the dinner dishes from the kitchen table as the reporters visited him. When he started talking all of the bitterness and sorrow which have been pent up with him for weeks burst forth. He criticized the Grand Jury and the officials. He spoke of having read in a newspaper of a debate in the Senate between Senator Edge and Senator McKellar of Tennessee in which references were made to the fact that the Hall-Mills case was dragging on and that justice was not being done. This moved him to take out a battered old pen, and he wrote the two letters sitting at the partly cleared kitchen table. His letter to Senator Edge was:

"As I saw in the paper the discussion on the Senate floor about the crime, will you please continue the investigation of the Hall-Mills murder case? There was no indictment and the public at large think that this case should be looked into."  
"Mr. Edge, it has been a lonesome Thanksgiving Day for me and my children, but it might have been a brighter holiday for the family if the Grand Jury had brought the guilty ones to justice. The townsfolk tell me it is a shame to let things drop."  
"Sorrowfully yours,"

"JAMES MILLS."  
The letter to Mr. Beekman was virtually the same, without the reference to the debate in the Senate.  
Mills told how the neighbors speak to him every time he goes out and tell him "Justice must be done." "Here I am all in a mess and my wife dead and the guilty persons getting off and nothing being done about it. I'm not going to stand it, but what can I do? Maybe my writing to Senator Edge and Mr. Beekman may do some good, but you never can tell. It looks to me like it will never be solved, but you can't tell me that it was done by hired assassins or robbers. They don't commit their crimes in that way." Young Danny ardently wished for "a \$10,000 so that he could hire some one to solve the murder of his mother." He misses her badly, he said, but he admitted that "Paw sure cooked one good meal to-day."

The State troopers are still at work on the case with Lieut. James F. Mason and will be here for some time. Wilbur A. Mott, Special Deputy Attorney-General, had nothing to say on the case, but will meet Thomas F. McCran, Attorney-General, on Monday. As Mott expressed it on Tuesday, following the Grand Jury action, he is "in a state of suspended animation." Mr. Beekman has made no announcement about his program, although the Grand Jury recommended that he continue investigating.

Little in the way of any action, official or private, is looked for before next Monday. Then the Somerset Prosecutor is expected to begin the case anew and Mr. Pfeffer will continue his work for Mrs. Hall, aided by Detective Felix Demartini. The consensus among the townspeople here is that the case will die slowly as the result of the Grand Jury action unless some unusually important information is unearthed. There is a feeling on all sides that something should be done, but the townspeople are open in saying that they believe certain stumbling blocks will never permit of any real action.

MINUTE HALT ON PHONES.

Telephone subscribers who are served by the Academy exchange, between 102d and 104th streets, west from Central Park to the Hudson River, will be without service for one minute at midnight, Saturday, when the new machine switching apparatus will be installed in the New York Telephone Company's building at 193 Manhattan avenue.

## KLAN KEEPS CLOSE IN LOCAL KLAVERNS

Hilltops Pass Thanksgiving  
With Fiery Crosses  
A. W. O. L.

KLUX SORE AT POLICE

Even Klokard Haywood,  
D. D., More Willing to  
Hear Than to Impart.

DR. FOSDICK RAPS ORDER

Pastor Calls on Protestants to  
Beware Tar Bucket as  
Political Weapon.

The New York Klanton of the Ku Klux Klan celebrated yesterday in their several Klaverns. They must have, because yesterday passed without an outward and visible sign of their presence in this great metropolis. According to custom, it should have been a big day. To have been a wholly successful day many prospective citizens of the Invisible Empire should have been naturalized and given the Targ or the sign of greeting in exchange for the Targ or the sign of clan loyalty.

As far as a New York Herald reporter was able to ascertain not one of our local hilltops was ablaze with the Fiery Cross, but it is possible that many a Klonkave was held in secret klaverns under the glare of that symbol of Klannishness. However, this is all conjecture. To all appearances the Ku Klux Klan hereabouts was as extinct as the Society of Shifters which did its noonday withering a couple of months ago.

Disappointed in Hyland.

Therefore, the prediction is offered that the coming week will behold the gathering of a number of Grand Dragons and King Klagnies with their hydras, Titans, Furies, Cyclopes and Teros to evolve ways and means of klaverting New York city in the proud-est Realm. It is known that the Klan is rather disappointed in Mayor Hyland and the Board of Aldermen. That disappointment extends to the Police Department also. The Klan hardly hoped to enlist the hearty cooperation of the latter institution, but it did not expect to have the police go so far as to say that the first white cap to show above the street level was due for a whaling that would leave nothing to be said except by the medical examiners at the morgue.

The Rev. Oscar Haywood, D. D., joined in the general silence yesterday. As a source of information the great Klokard has become defunct. The very spirit of courtesy, the Doctor received visitors in his most engaging manner and then sat back to let the visitors do

## Klan Bars Affiliation With Women's Societies

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—The Imperial Klavocation here of the Knights of Ku Klux Klan formally closed to-day. A new constitution with a clause prohibiting the Klan affiliating with any women's organization and carrying a penalty of banishment from the Invisible Empire for any one who aids or abets such organization, was adopted.

The talking, Dr. Haywood was affable and hospitable, but reticent.

The Klan was condemned by the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, D. D., in his sermon at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Fosdick said, in part:

"One of the most considerable of our present dangers is an astonishing organization ostensibly pledged to the support of the Protestant cultural tradition—an oath-bound, secret order of masked men who work in the dark of the night would have supposed it likely that in a New York pulpit it would be necessary to refer to the Ku Klux Klan. Yet here is an organization pretending to represent Protestantism, which, having swept across the country, is now proposing to organize in this city its oath-bound, secret order of sheeted men."

"Yet whatever may be its professions its methods and principles are perilously un-American. It says that it wishes to keep the Roman Catholic Church out of politics. Very well, but since when was it likely to prove efficient to that end that a fighting, secret, oath-bound order of Protestants should organize to control the politics. Are the thousands of American such fools as to suppose that such high-handed hypocrisy is likely in the end to prove convincing?"

"The one thing that never will do any good is this utterly un-American thing—this secret order of Protestants oath-bound, making the night its covering and tar and feathers its last resort, to commit the welfare of our institutions to such keeping as to lose them and the Protestant churches of this country would better say so."

ATTACKS KLAN OUTLAWS

AND DRY VIOLATORS

The Rev. William Carter

Talks of New Church Party.

The Rev. William Carter, pastor of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, criticized the activities of the Ku Klux Klan and so-called respectable citizens who violate the prohibition law in his sermon yesterday at a union Thanksgiving service at the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church. Referring to the talk of a third party in 1924, he predicted that such a party would be a church party of Protestants and Catholics, Jews and Gentiles, who are anxious to see righteousness flourish. He said:

"Are the so-called respectable citizens any better than other criminals? They are all law breakers and we cannot expect the criminal classes to respect the law unless we do it ourselves."

"If the same way we might refer to the Ku Klux Klan and its machinations. Based, as they say, on the Constitution and to uphold the majesty of the law, they daily violate the Constitution and break the holiest laws of the land."

"The Constitution guarantees to every man the right of trial by a jury of his peers. The Ku Klux Klan constitutes itself judge and jury, and without any trial condemns not only criminals, but often times innocent men, to punishment and death."

NO HOLIDAY LIQUOR ARRESTS.

New York bootleggers yesterday had at least one thing to be thankful for: not an arrest was made. Gay celebrations went unnoticed. It was the quietest day, agents said, in the history of the prohibition office.

## TEN PHONE WORKERS CITED FOR HEROISM

Six Women and Four Men to  
Get Vail Medals for Public  
Service.

TWO VALIANTS IN PUEBLO

Others Honored for Brave Acts  
in Fires and Floods and for  
Life Saving.

Awards of the Theodore N. Vail medals to six women and four men employees of the Bell Telephone system for noteworthy public service in 1921 were announced yesterday. The awards are made annually to commemorate the life work of Mr. Vail in the telephone field, and the recipients are chosen from the winners of bronze medals in the various associated companies of the Bell system.

One gold medal, with \$500 cash, goes to Bryon Ernest Thady, 20, a switchboard man of Pueblo, Colo., for unusual service in the Pueblo flood of June 3, 1921. With water pouring into the telephone building he worked in the rising flood to maintain communication until the lines went out. When lights in the building faded he made improvised lamps, so that the operating force could continue its work. He saved records indispensable to the prompt restoration of telephone service and labored throughout the night for the comfort and encouragement of the operators who were out of the building by the flood.

Nine silver medals, each with \$250 cash, will go to the following:  
Miss Lillian E. Barry, switchboard supervisor of St. Joseph, Mo., for rescuing two babies from asphyxiation.  
Miss Anna R. Murphy, chief operator, Carbonate, Pa., for heroism during the burning of a central office building at Honedale, Pa., on January 21, 1921.  
Miss Lillian E. Barry, switchboard supervisor of St. Joseph, Mo., for rescuing a fellow employee from electrocution.

Mrs. Josephine D. Pryor, chief operator, Pueblo, for unusual service in the Pueblo flood, June 3, 1921.

Robert W. Taylor, lineman, Winona, Minn., for hazarding his life in the maintenance of telephone service in a spring flood, on April 14, 1921.

Miss Verda R. Townley, chief operator, Freeport, Tex., for unusual service in a Gulf coast storm on June 22, 1921.

Alphonse Veno, lineman, Ashland, Wis., for hazarding his life in a forest fire in the maintenance of telephone service, on May 29, 1921.

Miss Keziah E. Weeks, night operator, Harboro, Pa., for warning a train crew of the burning of a nearby railroad bridge, on April 6, 1921.

Miss Etta Wilcox, night operator, Williams, Iowa, for riding to an adjacent town to spread the alarm after bank robbers had cut all communication and lighting wires in her village, on June 7, 1921.

BAR KLANSMEN FROM OFFICE.

Connecticut Governor and Hartford Mayor Issue Orders.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
HARTFORD, Nov. 30.—Any employee of the State or this city who is a member of the Ku Klux Klan faces instant dismissal, according to Gov. Everett J. Lake and Mayor Kinsella.  
Gov. Lake will attend a conference of Governors December 14 to 16 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., when the Klan problem will be taken up.

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